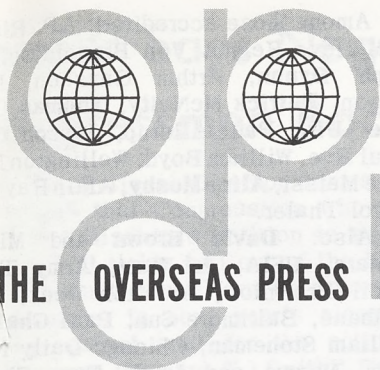




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Calendar

NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

Sun., Jan. 5 — Concert, with mezzo contralto Beatrice Krebs. At 4:30 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 8 — Working Press Luncheon with Irene Corbally Kuhn and David Halberstam. Time: 12:30 p.m. (See page 1 story.)

Wed., Jan. 8 — Regular Wednesday Buffet, with entertainment and fine gourmet foods. Time: 7-9 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 10 — Film Screening "Point of Order", about Army-McArthur hearings. Time: 8 p.m., Johnny Victor Theatre, 40 W. 49th St.

Wed., Jan. 29 — Working Press Luncheon, with Paul H. Nitze, newly-appointed Secretary of the Navy.

Fri., Jan. 31 — Bistro Night. "Sing Along with Sorrento". Cocktails, 5:30 p.m. Dinner follows.

OPCers Asked to 'Sell and Re Sell' Club In Campaign to Recruit New Membership

Membership Chairman *Jess Gorkin* has urged individual members to take a personal part in the current campaign for new members and at the same time to reacquire themselves with the Club and its revitalized program of events.

Gorkin, editor of *Parade*, asks that members take it upon themselves to ask friends or co-workers to join the OPC. "Sell a friend and re-sell yourself."

Since October, when the current campaign for members began, nearly 150 new members have been admitted. The Committee's goal is 500 new people.

The Chairman also revealed this week that special evening events, designed to let old and new members get acquainted, are under consideration.

He noted that while it was his job to coordinate the membership drive it would be individual members who meet this goal. "This is their Club and it's their membership drive."

"Many members who haven't been

to the Club recently may not be familiar with its new and expanded program," Gorkin said. "Perhaps this would be a good time to reacquire and re-sell yourself on the importance of the OPC."

Gorkin thinks that the prospective member can be sold on the Club easily, not only through its events, but by affording personal and professional satisfaction and achievement. He also pointed out that the waiver on the \$25 initiation fee is still in effect.

While asking for members' help in recruiting, Gorkin also appealed for additional members for his committee to gain wider industry representation. The group needs committeemen from many major magazines, papers, stations, etc. Some he mentioned were *Reader's Digest*, *Time*, *Look*, *Life*, *The Nation*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Saturday Review*, *New Yorker*, *New York Times*, *New York Post*, *WOR*, *WMCA*, *WABC*, *WNTA*, *WHN*,

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Halberstam, Mrs. Kuhn Due Wednesday

Headlining the Working Press Luncheon this Wednesday will be two well-known reporters of Asian affairs.

They are *Irene Corbally Kuhn*, just back from a two-month tour of the Far East, and *David Halberstam*, the *New York Times* correspondent in Viet Nam.

The Director of the Chinese News Agency, I-cheng Loh, also will attend as guest, though not as a speaker.

Halberstam was one of three newsmen who were attacked last fall in Hanoi by the police forces of the then-president Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam. The correspondent also has been at the center of the controversy concerning Viet Nam news coverage.

Mrs. Kuhn, King Features columnist,



Irene Kuhn



David Halberstam

has just toured some of the important "hot-spots" of the Orient, including Tokyo, Taiwan, and Hong Kong.

IT'S SONGS, SPAGHETTI FOR FIRST BISTRO PARTY

An informal "Sing Along With Sorrento" will be the inaugural event of a new Bistro Room series at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31.

Fun and food receives top billing for the event. While guests sample the spaghetti and meatballs — or shrimp fra diavolo — with wine, they can sing along or just listen along with authentic Italian music sung by the Sorrentinos. The price tag for the evening is \$2.50; reservations are advised. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., dinner afterwards.

Will Oursler's Bistro Committee promises more of these fiestas, to include customs and food of many nationalities, if this initial event goes over well.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

BELGRADE.....from JOE PETERS

Some 60,000 Yugoslavs, from Tito down to the humblest peasants, came to our Embassy and the American Library here, to our Consulate in Zagreb, and to the American Reading Room in Novi Sad, to sign their names in the condolence books for President Kennedy. They were still coming in three weeks after the tragic event. In Zagreb, thousands knelt and prayed and brought flowers lighted candles on the sidewalk in front of Kennedy's picture displayed in a window of the American Library. On a single day, some 70 pounds of wax from the burnt-out candles had to be scraped off the sidewalk. In Zagreb, too, more than 10,000 packed the cathedral and the square outside during a requiem mass. These and many other manifestations of sincere sympathy left an unforgettable impression on all of us Americans here which was ably summarized by our chargé d'affaires Eric Kocher in thanking the Yugoslavs over the Yugoslav TV network.

Paul Underwood (N.Y. Times) from Warsaw was here a few days in his former bailiwick while **David Binder** spent a short leave in Italy.... **John Chancellor** of NBC in Belgrade and Skopje.... A CBS crew, including **Wade Bingham**,

Isaac Kleinermann, and John Hendrick, shooting a TV feature all over Yugoslavia.... **Carl Hartman**, AP Bonn, in Belgrade, Sarajevo, and Zagreb, collecting material for a feature on the 1914 Sarajevo assassination which will have its 50th anniversary next June.

Incidentally, it seems there will be hardly a publication or TV-radio network in the world failing to do a "special" feature on the Sarajevo event. It is impossible to keep track of the numberless feature hounds on their way to Sarajevo trying to interview anybody or anyone remotely connected with the event. Unfortunately, the only three surviving participants in the plot won't talk. So a lot of "experts" have cropped up who feed the eager feature beavers with interesting bits of misinformation. It will be an interesting study in itself to scan the results next June.

PARIS.....from BERNARD REDMONT

A sizeable invasion of newsmen from Washington, London and Bonn reinforced the Paris press corps covering the visit of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and the annual NATO Ministerial Conference here.

Among those accredited: AP: Richard O'Malley, Helmut Von Brauchitsch, Joseph Dynan, Arthur Gayshon, David Mason, **Patrick McNulty**, **Thomas Ochiltree**. UPI: Paul Allerup, **Joseph Grig**, Paul Eve, William Boyd, Wellington Long, Elie Maissi, **Aline Mosby**, Alain Raymond, Karol Thaler.

Also: **David Brown** and Michael O'Mara, **USIA**; **Art Watt**, Army Times; Cecil Brownlow, Aviation Week; **David Culhane**, Baltimore Sun; **Paul Ghali** and **William Stoneman**, Chicago Daily News; Tom Nuzum and **Larry Rue**, Chicago Tribune; **Harry Ellis**, Christian Science Monitor; **Serge Fliegers**, Hearst Newspapers (who left midway for U.S. because of mother's illness); Marcel Wallenstein, Kansas City Star; Donald Shannon, Los Angeles Times; **Robert Farrel** and Alex Krause, McGraw-Hill News Service; **Gram Hovey**, Minneapolis Star & Tribune.

Also: **Whitman Bassow**, Yorick Blumenfeld, **Angus Deming**, Edward Weintal and **Arnaud de Borchgrave**, Newsweek; Bernard Valery, N.Y. Daily News; **Joseph Barry**, N.Y. Post; Don Cook and Ronald Koven, N.Y. Herald Tribune; **Drew Middleton**, **Cyrus Sulzberger**, **Henry Giniger** and Peter Grosse, N.Y. Times; **John D. Panitz** and Francis Schell, Reader's Digest; **Edmond Taylor**, The Reporter; **Curtis Prendergast**, **James Bell** and **Jeremy Main**, Time; **Fernand Auberjonois**, Toledo Blade.

Also: **Albert Meyers** and **Frederick Panton**, U.S. News & World Report; Dan Cordtz, Wall St. Journal; **Robert Estabrook** and **Waverley Root**, Wash. Post; Crosby Noyes, Wash. Star; **Jack Begon**, **Lou Cioffi**, **Sid Lazard** and **John Scali**, ABC; **Robert Allison**, **Blaine Littell**, **Alex Kendrick** and **Tony Pell**, CBS; **Ken Bernstein** and **Bernard Frizell**, NBC; **Jill Edwards**, Radio Free Europe; **Noel Bernard**, Radio Press International; **Hal Banks**, **John Bue** and **Robert Redeen**, Voice of America; **Bernard Redmont**, Westinghouse & AFP.

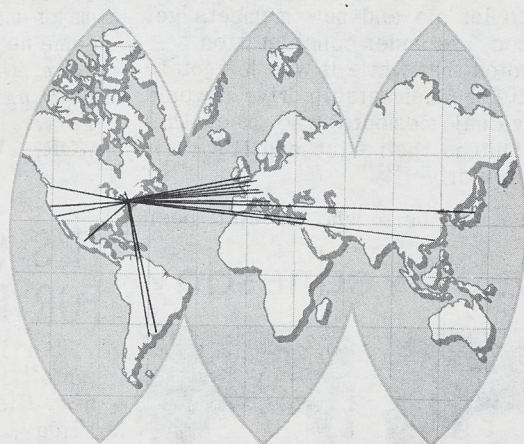
Anglo-American Press Association of Paris elected Robert Cooper, Chief Correspondent of The Times of London as its President for 1964, succeeding Crosby Noyes, Wash. Star.

American vice-president is **Curtis Prendergast**, Time-Life, British vice-president William Millinship, The Observer, Secretary **Eric Hawkins**, N.Y. Herald Tribune, Treasurer **Geoffrey Hoare** and Syndic **Paul Archinard**, NBC.

American committee members for 1964 are Joe Barry, N.Y. Post; Don Cook, N.Y. Herald-Trib; **Angus Deming**, Newsweek and **Robert Farrell**, McGraw-Hill News Service.

Correspondents corps mourned two deaths this month: OPECer **Robert Littell**, Roving Editor of Reader's Digest, 67, father of CBS bureau chief **Blaine Littell**.

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Farmer Says Negro Voters Will Favor Congressmen Backing Discharge Petition

CORE National Director James Farmer hinted that Congressmen who don't vote for a discharge petition to get the current civil rights bill out of the House Rules Committee will not be favored by Negro voters in next year's elections.

"We cannot wait for the action of Congressman (Howard W.) Smith" Farmer told the Dec. 18 Working Press Luncheon.

He said that Congressional "traditions" should be forgotten to expedite action on the bill. "It will be necessary to judge Congressmen on their action on the discharge petition — they will be judged in next year's election."

"If they love us in the winter, we will love them in the fall", Farmer said, paraphrasing the old Jimmy Walker tune.

He predicted that President Lyndon Johnson might be even more effective than Kennedy in getting the rights bill through Congress, because he would be able to persuade his fellow Southerners to go along with it. He said he was impressed with Johnson and believed the President was committed to the rights cause out of "political necessity and as a matter of conviction".

The CORE leader said he believed that frequently the southerner, converted to the cause of civil rights, "tends to become more converted than a northerner."

"That is what I think occurred with President Johnson."

Farmer denied that his organization was entering into any sort of alliance

with disarmament groups. He was asked about a Rowland Evans—Robert Novak column appearing in the *New York Herald Tribune* the day of Farmer's OPC appearance, stating that such disarmament groups were piggybacking onto civil rights groups.

Farmer also described his experiences when he was jailed last summer in Plaquemine, La. He said that the "lynch mob that was screaming for my blood" was made up of state troopers. He quoted them as saying, "When we find that man, we're going to lynch him."

Looking to the future of the rights movement, Farmer predicted that even after desegregation is an accomplished fact, a mass program is necessary to improve the Negro's economic plight. "What we need now is a massive program of remedial education, as well as a retraining program," he said.

He said that such a program, to be sponsored by Federal funds, had received a sympathetic ear from President Johnson. He insisted that the Federal government has responsibility for this program, though they would try to get assistance from industry if government aid proves inadequate.



PRESS AT WORK: CORE leader James Farmer (left), answers questions for the *Christian Science Monitor's* Mary Hornaday. OPC Treasurer Matt Huttner looks on.

BRITAIN BEGINS WITH BOAC

This winter, BOAC has more flights to Britain from New York than any other airline. BOAC's Rolls-Royce 707 fan-jets also fly you direct to Britain from Boston, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and Honolulu. And only BOAC flies to all three—London, Manchester and Glasgow.

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INCOMPARABLE: That's the verdict as chanteuse Hildegard and Will Yolen try out the fare at the OPC's new Wednesday Buffet. The new evening feature continues this week with entertainment and fine food.

A reporter recalls
his odyssey
to the
deep, deep South



INDIA AT THE POLE: Hans Vohra (second from left) of the *Times of India* leads the flag raising ceremony at McMurdo Station during his 21-day trip to Antarctica. Witnessing the event are (from left) Newman Bumstead, *National Geographic*; Lt. Commander D. W. Madison; Lt. j.g. J.R. Shackleton; Ralph O'Leary, *Houston Post*; Marty Gershen, *Newark Star-Ledger*; Dwight Follett, Follett Publishing Co., and Nicholas Vichney, *Le Monde* of Paris.

USN Photo by Photographer's Mate First Class Walter H. Long, Jr.

FOR AN OFFBEAT PRESS JUNKET, TRY ANTARCTICA

Marty Gershen of the *Newark Star-Ledger* also covered Antarctica for UPI.

By Marty Gershen

Everybody asks what it's like to go on a press junket to the South Pole. Well, it's different — far different than any trip you're ever likely to make.

But not everyone can go. In the first place, the Navy this year cut down the guest list for economy reasons. It looks like they're going to keep it down in years to come, because Congress has put a budget on Antarctic operations that's less than what was spent in years gone by.

In the second place, the Navy insists that every correspondent who wants to go must pass a rigid physical examination first — and as it turned out, they have a point there.

Within the memory of many of us, a voyage to Antarctica was an expedition that took years in planning and execution. You went on a back-breaking trip by icebreaker that took months. Today, the Navy can take a press group on the 24,000 mile round trip in 21 days.

Actually, they could have done it in less time, but it took longer because of an 18-hour crew rest in Hawaii (where we went swimming) and a couple of days of indoctrination in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Our group consisted of Karl Abraham, *Philadelphia Bulletin*; Ralph S. O'Leary, *Houston Post*; Hans R. Vohra, the *Times of India* Washington correspondent; Nicholas Vichney, *Le Monde*; Jack Kestner, *Norfolk Ledger-Star* and Associated Press; Les Bell, *San Diego Union* and Copley News Service; and John Alley and Lee Woodruff, doing an educational TV series for the University of Michigan.

Joining us in Christchurch were Newman Bumstead, *National Geographic* Society; Dwight W. Follett of the Follett Publishing Co. in Chicago and Al Muenchen, an Air Force artist.

Ours was a pretty happy group when we started. O'Leary was the only one among us who had been to Antarctica before.

Flag for Nehru

Vohra was carrying a flag of India with him, which he planned to raise over McMurdo Station and the South Pole. He claimed to be the first Indian correspondent assigned to Antarctica and was going to send the flag to Prime Minister Nehru after he and Admiral James Reedy raised it.

We left Washington with a planeload of sailors assigned to Antarctica for the five-month summer season. Also aboard were several Navy League officials,

some State Department types, an admiral and a few atomic scientists and technicians going to find out what was wrong with the nuclear reactor at McMurdo Station.

We traveled in a windowless C135 jet and made Hawaii nonstop in ten hours. The second leg of the journey was another ten-hour nonstop flight to Christchurch.

On this portion of the trip, many of our group interviewed the admiral and scientists and sailors so we would be armed with stories to file back when we arrived in Christchurch.

Filing facilities were good. You could airmail through the Fleet Post Office or the New Zealand mails (the latter is faster) or you could wire directly to New York.

Wire facilities were available through Navy channels from McMurdo Station to Christchurch, but privately from there on.

Christchurch was great. Lt. Commander Doug Madison, a fine Navy PIO, took care of our every need. We were wine, dined, briefed, oriented, lectured, given 30 pounds each of antarctic clothing, including special sun glasses and heavy rubber boots, and sold double shots of anything at 28 cents per.

Then we left for the seven-hour flight to "the ice", which is the sailor word for Antarctica.

We then were beginning to understand why they wanted us to take physical exams. Just walking around with 30 pounds of clothes on your back was an effort.

Glacier Picnic

Madison had our week in Antarctica fully planned. We were briefed by the brass, had dinner with the admiral and cocktails with the scientists. We inspected the nuclear reactor site, took a tour of the ice caves and pressure ridges at the nearby New Zealand Scott Base, had a picnic on a glacier, visited the South Pole, and were made members of the Antarctic Press Club (which should have reciprocal arrangements with the OPC).

Since the sun never set, we went on organized tours during the regular day and did our own work and picture taking at night.

Vohra raised his flag over the Pole and over McMurdo Station, where Navy Lt. J.R. Shackleton, a distant relative of the Antarctic explorer, helped him. O'Leary wisely turned down the day-long trip to the Pole since he had been there before. He managed to write three stories while we were away.

After a week on the ice we were tired. But we had been given an excellent tour of the continent, considering the time we were there. However, we all felt a little guilty about not producing as many stories as we would have liked to.

We envied *Allyn Baum* of the *New York Times*, who had three months to wander about at will, dig up stories and write them.

Baum even waved goodbye to us, as we were rushed back to Christchurch a day ahead of schedule. An Antarctic storm was brewing and the Navy feared if we didn't get out then we might be marooned indefinitely.

Abraham, Follett, Bumstead and Muenchen remained in Antarctica taking a chance on weathering the storm.

While we were all pretty tired, we were satisfied with the trip. Then the bomb burst, and we still can't understand it.

Antarctic Tragedy

Vohra and O'Leary were sharing a BOQ room. On the day our group was to return to the U.S., Vohra woke up at 6:30 a.m. and O'Leary was awake. "Anyone who gets up this early should see a doctor," Vohra recalled hearing O'Leary say.

They both went back to sleep.

At 9 a.m. Vohra awoke and realized they had missed breakfast. He got out of his bed to wake O'Leary. He couldn't. O'Leary was dead.

He died of a heart attack. Ralph, who was 51, was our unofficial dean of correspondents. A veteran newsman with a

Brief Shannon Stopover Added to Charter Flight

A stop of at least one hour in Shannon has been awarded OPC Charter Fliers on their way home from London next June.

"This delightful fillip will give our members not only a last minute chance to shop in the famous free airport," commented *Madeline D. Ross*, Chairman of the Charter Flight Committee. "And while we are at the airport," she added, "the Shannon Free Airport Development Company will again honor OPC membership cards with a gift bottle of Irish whiskey. I shall never forget the heroic way they came through with their offer of 'a bottle of Irish Whiskey to any OPC member who presents his membership card' — never dreaming that a whole planeload of us would descend on them like locusts as we did in June 1960. This time they will be prepared for us!"

TWA will also show pre-release or first-run movies (its specialty) on the flight. Tourist literature that the Charter Committee considers of special interest will be sent to flight members in the ensuing months.

Although the flight is currently sold out, OPCers may get on the waiting list by sending a check for \$10 made out to OPC Charter Travel. "Those who act quickly have a fair chance. Attrition, if any, will show up in February when final payments are due." The flight leaves New York for Paris, Thursday, May 21, on a TWA Intercontinental Jet and returns from London (stopping at Shannon) to New York, Sunday, June 21, 1964. Besides a \$10 non-refundable registration fee, the tab is \$270 for the round trip.

tremendous sense of humor and a thorough knowledge of his field, he was the type of Texan you enjoyed being with.

We were shocked but automatically continued our preparations for leaving. I was catching a later flight to go back with a planeload of seals. But I went to the airport to see the rest of the gang off — a somber group.

My 44-hour trip back was something of a history-maker in itself, but I had lost interest. I couldn't even get aroused when Carleton Ray, the seal specialist aboard, threatened to hit me over the head with my own camera for taking pictures of the weird air-to-sea burial when the first of the species died.

But Carleton, who started with six seals, got half his cargo back alive. My head remained intact, but more important, nothing happened to my expensive Rolleiflex.

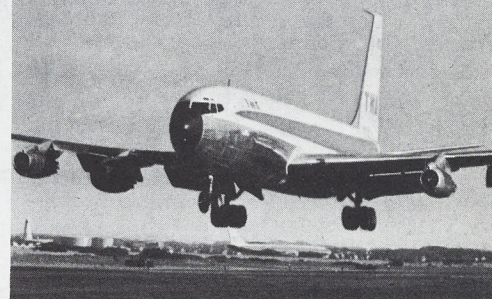
Antarctica, which is usually unusual, was for our group a hurried, harried, professionally profitable, but obviously unforgettable experience.

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AFFILIATE

Paul Arnold - Director Radio/TV Promotion Hearst Publications, New York, New York.

Dr. Albert L. Glassover - Consultant, Little Ives Publishers; Producer American Repertory Theater; Post Doctoral Research Fellow National Institute of Health, New York, New York.

Allan A. Swenson - Writer, Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., New York, New York.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

JOHN BARTLETT DAVIES - Australian Consolidated Press, Ltd., Sydney, Australia. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

WILLEM JOHANNES LE ROUX - Government of the Republic of South Africa, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Aaron Einfrank*; seconded by *S.G. Le Feuvre*.

LAZARE WIESEL - Yedioth Ahrouth, Tel-Aviv, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

AFFILIATE

DAVID J. LEVIDOW - Levidow & Levidow, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *J. Wendell Sether*; seconded by *Howard Allen*.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following members:

Emil Lengyel - (Active) (F) Toronto Star Weekly; Professor of History, Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey.

James Fatterson & (Associate) News Syndicate Co., Inc., New York.

Margaret Ralston - (Associate) McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., San Francisco, California.

John Reid Topping - (Affiliate) Industrialist, New York, New York.

FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Nineteen-sixty-four promises to be a fine year for the Overseas Press Club.

As the postmark on all outgoing mail will point out it is, first of all, our silver jubilee year. It is just a quarter of a century since a dozen returned correspondents dreamt the dream of having a rendezvous for present and former overseas reporters and for others closely tied to them as fellow newsmen and associates in the field of publishing. Our annual dinner in the Spring on which *Turner Catledge*, *New York Times* managing editor, and *Ben Wright*, *This Week Magazine* president, are already hard at work will be a climactic event of the year-long celebration.

Potentially even more important, this will be the year of the New York World's Fair and also a presidential election year. On the former we have made arrangements with the Fair to route visiting journalists to us. The OPC is the natural meeting place for the armies of reporters who should descend on the city for the Flushing Meadows spectacular. And, with regard to the presidential campaign, *Joe Newman*, our program director, already is in touch with candidates urging them to use our microphones for addressing the voters. Socially and professionally it should be a rich year for all of us.

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Speaking of *Joe Newman's* program it turns out that some members have been skipping the weekly 12:30 p.m. "Working Press Luncheons" because they are no longer themselves members of the working press or because their assignments are in other fields. The name of the luncheons will have to be changed because all members and their guests are welcome to attend. There is no pleasanter way to meet and shake hands with the country's main newsmakers, and the program directors respect the problem of time in the middle of busy work days. The speeches start before the dessert has been served and break-up time is between 2 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. so that not much more than a normal one-hour lunch period is used. Coverage by radio, TV and press has been heavy and WNYC now reruns each of the luncheons as a regular 5 p.m. forty-minute feature each Wednesday afternoon. The station has been getting enthusiastic fan mail. Come to the luncheons. If you can't, be sure at least to catch them on WNYC.

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Support for the OPC silver jubilee postage stamp continues to mount. Among those who have petitioned the Postmaster General so far are *James A. Farley*, former postmaster general, as chairman of the stamp committee, *Norman Cousins*, *John Daly*, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, *Foster Hailey*, Paul R. Screvane (president of New York's city council), Congressman *Ogden Reid*, John Lindsay and John J. Rooney, *Lowell Thomas*, William H. McKeon (chairman of the New York State Democratic committee), *Drew Middleton*, *Ben Grauer*, *Margaret Bourke-White*, *Victor Riesel*, *Bennett Cerf*, and *Merrill Mueller*.
Barrett McGurn

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

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and George Slocombe, 69, British author and correspondent who was president of the Anglo-American Press Assn. in 1948 and 1927.

Nathan Kingsley, managing editor of N.Y. Herald Tribune European Edition, has been transferred to N.Y. edition after five years, and will be replaced by *Robert A. Poteete*, asst. news. ed.

Harry B. Ellis, Christian Science Monitor bureau chief, back from U.S. where he did "Arab-Israeli Problem Today" chapter for Arden House American Assembly book, "The U.S. and the Middle East." Harry is also working on his own book for teen-agers on the Common Market for World Publications.

Arthur Erikson, McGraw-Hill World

News, has been moved to Brussels as new bureau chief. . . *Axel Krause* married to Miss *Janine Barret*, both of Paris bureau of McGraw-Hill.

Dick O'Malley, AP bureau chief, back from U.S. where he covered DeGaulle visit to President Kennedy funeral.

A new weekly out in Paris called "Spotlight on Europe for Americans Abroad," editor and publisher *Donna Hamilton Fifield*, and star columnists *Joe* and *Naomi Barry*.

Albert Fabre-Luce, author of "Haute Cour" (High Court), fined \$300 for "insults" to President de Gaulle in his book, and *Jean-Francois Devay* fined \$400 for publishing extracts in his weekly, "Minute." Publisher was also fined \$300 and all copies have been ordered destroyed.

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A-78 — Young writer for community newspaper group in Chicago area. Coll. grad. to handle news-writing and features. Send resume, salary needs.

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People & Places

TRAVELING: Irene Corbally Kuhn back from two months in the Far East — Tokyo, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Honolulu — stopping off in Phoenix, Ariz., to speak to the Press Club, of which **Clare Boothe Luce** is a member.... After holidaying in Scandinavia, **Eleanor Early** has gone on to London, Cairo, East and South Africa on newspaper, magazine and publisher's assignments.... **Gilbert Jonas**, whose p.r. firm represents the International Rescue Committee, back from two-week mission in the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, where he evaluated the needs of the Haitian and Dominican refugees for the IRC.

BOOKS: David Chandler's new novel, "Father O'Brien and His Girls," in the book stores via Appleton-Century, while his "The Glass Totem," published last year, has been brought out in paperback by Signet-New American Library.... "Turkey: Today and Tomorrow" by **Nuri Eren** has been published by Frederick Praeger.

ARTICLES: "Across the U.S.A. with Glass and Bottle," an anecdotal state-by-state summary of liquor laws and drinking habits, was written for January Esquire by **William Olcott**.... OPC represented in January Reader's Digest by **Lowell Thomas**, **Jean Libman Block**, **George Kent**, **John Reddy** and **Henry J. Taylor**.

NEW POSTS: **John H. Crider** has joined the Manning p.r. firm as senior v.p. and a member of the executive board.... **Robert J. Stone** named v.p. for operations and a member of the executive committee of Monroe B. Schariff & Co., p.r. counseling firm.... **George Zuckerman** has resigned as Asbury Park, N.J., publicity head to become executive director of the N.J. Conference of Mayors.... **Max Fine** now in Washington as chief of publications with the Division of Research and Statistics of the Social Security Administration.... **Ronald A. Lang** named p.r. director of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Assn.... Formerly executive producer of CBS "Calendar" program, **Tom Wolf** has joined ABC as a producer in the news special unit.

HONORS: **Burton Benjamin**, executive producer of "The Twentieth Century" TV series on CBS, has received a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement for "an outstanding contribution to public understanding of the U.S. Army through the telecasting of significant U.S. Army programs."... **George A.E. Prendergast** appointed honorary lieutenant colonel aide de camp, on the staff of Governor Carl E. Sanders of Georgia.... **John A.**



ABRACADABRA: The magician mystifies this discriminating OPC audience, at the Children's Christmas Party. The youngsters enjoyed a cartoon from Screen Gems, drinks from Pepsi-Cola, and books from Doubleday, as well as an assortment of toys and goodies. Distributing the loot and good cheer were **Anita Diamant Berke**, **Madeline D. Ross**, **Dorothy Omansky** and **Stella Margold**.



CITY CENTER RECEPTION: Flanking the City Center's first lady, **Jean Dalrymple**, at the OPC reception honoring the Center's 20th year, are (from left) Music Committee co-chairmen **John Gutman**, and **Jack Frummer**, and **Julius Rudel**, City Center Artistic Director. The event brought a host of stars from the performing arts world.

Brogan, Jr., of King Features Syndicate, re-elected treasurer of the Inter American Press Association at its annual meeting in Miami Beach.

LECTURES: **John Mason Potter**, news director of Cornell U., lectured recently at nearby Ithaca College on the international significance of the American Civil War.... In a recent lecture tour through Michigan, **Richard Thomas** gave a talk in French in Dearborn; in Russian, in Midland.

BIRTHS: **Donna** and **Jerry Landay**

parents of a daughter, **Stephanie Lisa**, on December 14.

HAPPY TUNE: **George W. Herald**, Paris Bureau head of Vision, Inc., is in New York to discuss a projected musical comedy based on "The Big Wheel," a book co-authored by Goerge and Edward D. Radin and published in the U.S. by William Morrow. The volume has been bought by British, French and German publishers for release this spring.

AILING: **Will Yolen** convalescing in the New Rochelle Hospital. **Betty Etter**